

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 119 NO. 124

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 2014

www.kstatecollegian.com

Manhattan, campus news updates

BY KAREN SARITA INGRAM
THE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan walk, fundraiser for multiple sclerosis to be held tomorrow

Registration is still available for the Walk MS event in Anneberg Park on Saturday. Manhattan is one of more than 600 cities participating in walks to raise awareness for multiple sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system that can cause paralysis and blindness, among other symptoms. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk begins at 10 a.m. For more information or to donate to the cause visit MSmidamerica.org

Education majors, future teachers asked to participate in national survey

A national organization is holding a survey to learn more about future educators' opinions on using technology in the classroom. The results of Tomorrow's Teachers Speak Up Online Survey will be shared with policymakers, researchers and the media and include information on mobile devices, digital textbooks, games and more as tools to teach students in the classroom. Participation is open to all undergraduate and graduate students in teacher preparation programs nationwide. The survey is available until May 16 at tomorrow.org/SU4HigherEd/

The Graduate School announces final doctoral dissertations

The final doctoral dissertation of Bryce Gerlach, "The Effects of Routine Exercise on Beef Cattle Health, Performance, and Carcass Quality; and the Effects of Extended Aging, Blade Tenderization, and Degree of Doneness on Beef Aroma Volatile Formation," will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Weber Hall room 111.

The final doctoral dissertation of Chammi Attanayake, "Bioavailability of Contaminants in Urban Soils," will be held April 7 at 11 a.m. in Throckmorton Hall room 2002.

The final doctoral dissertation of Qian Wang, "Regulation of Sodium Transport Across Epithelia Derived from Human Mammary Gland," will be held April 8 at 9 a.m. in the Mara Conference Center.

The final doctoral dissertation of Joseph Holste, "Experimental Determination of Prestressing Wire Bond and Splitting Propensity Characteristics Through Tensioned Pullout Tests," will be held April 8 at 10:30 a.m. in Fiedler Hall room 2116.

The final doctoral dissertation of Kristen Kuhlman, "Research, Development, and Validation of a School Leader's Resource Guide for Positive Supports for Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual, Transgender (LGBT) Students in School," will be held April 10 at 10 a.m. in Bluemont Hall room 368.

The final doctoral dissertation of Justin Henegar, "Home-schooling and Financial Literacy: A Qualitative Analysis," will be held April 16 at 3 p.m. in Justin Hall room 167.

'Breaking Bad' star RJ Mitte to speak at K-State tonight

BY JAKKI FORESTER
THE COLLEGIAN

The Union Program Council is hosting RJ Mitte, a supporting actor in AMC's television series "Breaking Bad," at Forum Hall in the K-State

Student Union today. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and Mitte is scheduled to take the stage at 8:00 p.m.

Mitte was cast as Walter White Jr., a character that has mild cerebral palsy, in "Breaking Bad." Mitte was born with mild cerebral palsy and will be speaking about overcoming

the adversity he faced breaking into Hollywood, as well as the bullying he received throughout life.

"We are always looking for people to come to campus who have important topics to discuss," said Michael Murray, UPC forums co-chair and senior in political science.

"If the speaker is a big name, plus has the star power to bring students out and hear what they have to say, that's what we hope for when picking speakers to bring to K-State."

Mitte is being brought in as a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, "MITTE"



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN
The cast of "West Side Story" dances out the introduction of the show and displays the gang rivalry that drives the story to its conclusion.

"West Side Story" thrills McCain

BY JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

A sold-out crowd roared with applause Thursday night in McCain Auditorium after the emotional musical production "West Side Story" came to a close. The dance moves and vocals of the touring cast put on a performance that many felt lived up to its reputation as one of the most highly-renowned shows in the world.

"I thought it was really good," Rebecca Hickey, senior in marketing, said. "It was really entertaining."

West Side Story is one of the most famous musicals to ever hit theatre. The show puts a 1950s New York twist on the still-popular Shakespeare play "Romeo and Juliet."

"This is what I would call a chestnut; it's a show that everybody knows," Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium, said. "People have seen it multiple times but the sto-

ry never gets old. It's always fresh."

The show started off by exposing the audience to the rivalry between the Jets and the Sharks, opposing street gangs. The Sharks are a gang made up of Puerto Rican immigrants. The Jets are the boys of New York.

The feud between the Americans and the Puerto Ricans is present throughout the entirety of the show but is amplified when Maria, the sister of the Sharks' leader Bernardo, falls in love with Tony, a member of the Jets. The two try to keep their love a secret, but a nasty brawl makes that impossible.

The first act ends with Tony trying to break up a fight between Bernardo, a member of the Sharks, and Riff, a member of the Jets. Tony promises Maria that he'll break up the fight, but ends up joining the action once he arrives under the bridge where the brawl is taking place. Bernardo and Riff begin to fight with knives, and while Tony tries to break up the fight, Bernardo stabs Riff. In a flash of rage, Tony picks up Riff's knife and stabs Bernardo, leaving both him and Riff dead.

Maria's love for Tony prevents her from being mad at him, despite the fact that he murdered her brother. They still discuss getting married. The resolution of West Side Story has kept fans holding back tears for decades. Tony is shot by Chino, Bernardo's friend, and Maria can do nothing but hold Tony in her arms while her lover dies at the story's end.

Tony's death is an example of a major difference between "West Side Story" and "Romeo and Juliet." While the character of Maria is supposed to symbolize Juliet, she does not die at the end of the story like Juliet does in Shakespeare's epic play.

Fans of all ages and demographics came out to fill McCain Auditorium on the rainy evening, some seeing the show for the very first time.

"I had never seen West Side Story," said Vincent Paolillo, whose family just moved him from New Jersey, "but I was looking forward to it."

McCain Auditorium will host the ballet version of "Romeo and Juliet" later this month.

Former NFL player Wade Davis speaks, impacts students

BY JAKKI FORESTER
THE COLLEGIAN

"I want to clear up two elephants in the room," said Wade Davis, former pro-NFL player, and executive director of the You Can Play Foundation. "One, my pants are not pink, they are salmon. And two, yes I did play in the NFL. I know I'm small, but yes I did play."

Davis, an African American

gay man, spoke to K-State community members Thursday night in the Grand Ballroom of the K-State Student Union. He spoke about his background: growing up in Shreveport, La. and moving to Colorado in high school, playing football, his coming out experiences and his first boyfriend, as well as his time in the NFL and his post-NFL career paths.

Davis shared his presentation in chronological order of his life. Raised in a Southern Baptist home, he was taught that being gay was

not an option. He stayed closeted about his homosexuality throughout his early life and time in the NFL. It wasn't until after he ended his professional football career that he came out.

"I paid for [staying in the closet]," Davis said. "I spent my entire life pretending to be straight. It's hard to imagine living in this state of double consciousness where everything is compartmentalized into these areas that are understandable to those around you."

It wasn't until he was 27 years old, working with LGBT youth with his first partner, in New York City that he realized he needed to be his "true, authentic self." Once he came out to his friends and former teammates, he came out to his family.

His family did not accept his "decision" and wanted him to essentially "pray away the gay." It did not work. In the years following his coming out, his mother has accepted

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, "DAVIS"

INSIDE

SOCIAL MEDIA

WEATHER

Fact of the Day

Facebook engineers originally wanted to call the "Like" button the "Awesome" button."

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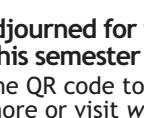
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3
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Longhorns



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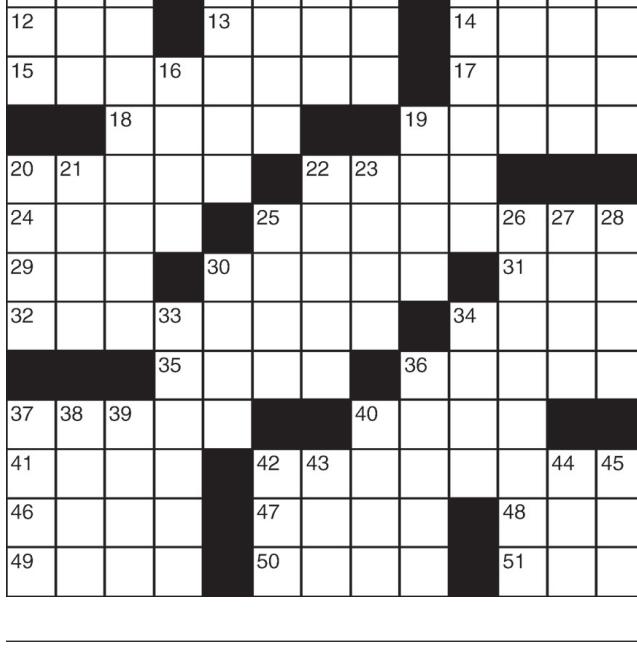


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1 Blond shade	37 Morass	damages	of
4 Carpet style	40 Pleased	3 Discoverer	Franklin's
8 Make bootees	41 Arrived	of Uranus	certain- ties
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15 Man of 12 labors	47 Cupid's alias	6 Honest	poet
17 Always	48 Also	7 Petrol	25 Ms.
18 Pop	49 Top- rated	8 Massages	Moreno
19 Song of joy	50 Kittens' com- ments	9 Church area	26 Genetics
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25 En- raptured	20 Grate	19 Ballet bend	33 Mourn
29 That boat	21 Twice excla- tion	20 Grate	34 Thrash
30 Sprite	cuatro	21 Twice	36 Sanctify
31 Tokyo's old name		38 Greet	37 Wound
32 Unfit to swim in		39 Old	cover
34 Jail on board		Testa- ment	38 Greet
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Solution time: 25 mins.

 Yesterday's answer 4-4



4-4

CRYPTOQUIP

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I C V B R C B J C V - A B K N C F .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU HAVE KEENLY SHARP VISION LIKE THAT OF A KING OR A PRINCE, I'D CALL YOU REGAL-EYED.

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

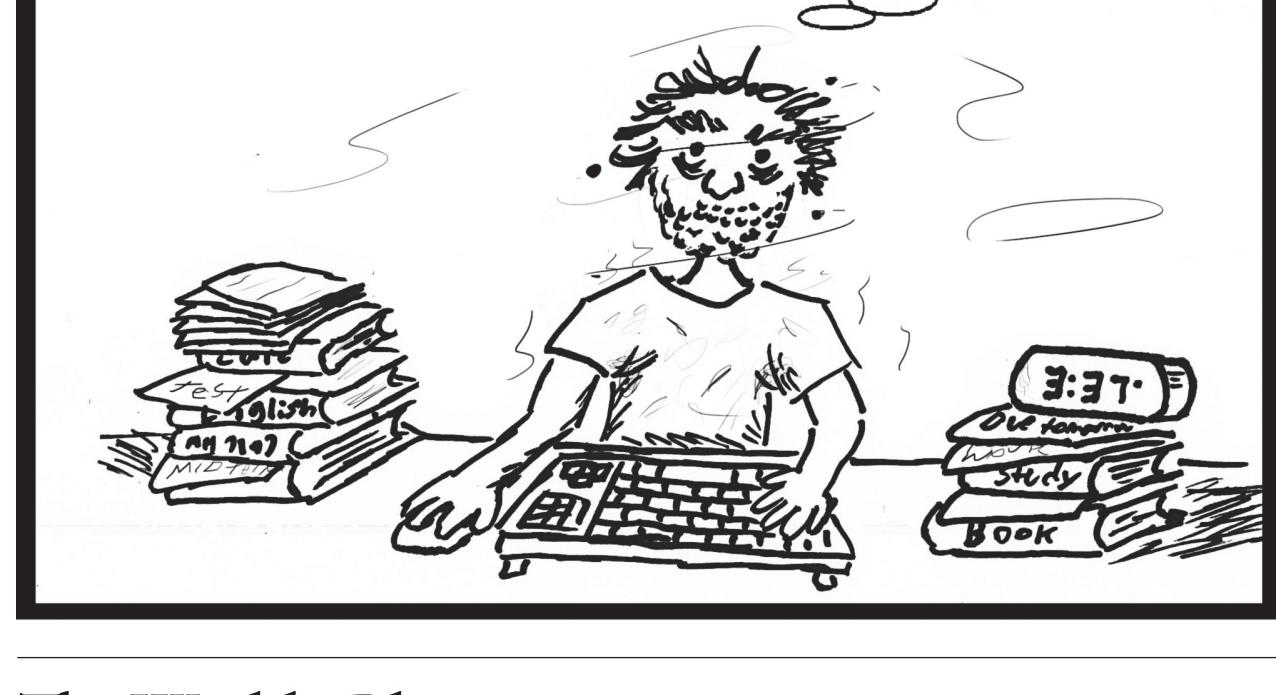
If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jena Sauber at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Legend of Gannon | By Gannon Huiting

This seems to happen whenever I have more than a little homework.

I'm glad I have all this free time to go on the internet and play games.



The Weekly Planner

Friday, April 4

Mapping Indigenous Territorial Stability in Central America
132 Seaton Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball: K-State vs Kansas Sunflower Showdown
Tointon Family Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

Anton in Show Business

Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

"Breaking Bad" Co-Star RJ Mitte: Overcoming Adversity
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 5

Open House
K-State Campus, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Baseball: K-State vs Kansas: Appreciation Day
Tointon Family Stadium, 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 6

Baseball: K-State vs Kansas: Family Day
Tointon Family Stadium, 1 p.m.

UPC Film: Mary Poppins
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 8 p.m.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Monday, March 31

Larry Dim Patrick, 600 block of Riley Lane, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was listed at \$1,000.

Tuesday, April 1

Walter Garcia, 2200 block of College Avenue, was

booked for contributing to child misconduct. Bond was listed at \$1,000.

Dirk Travis Sparks, 3000 block of Sunnyside Drive, was

booked for harassment by telecomm device. Bond was listed at \$1,500.

Wednesday, April 2

James Kelly Reed Jr., 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for battery. Bond was listed at \$1,000.

Thursday, April 3

Cruz Calixto Hernandez, 1400 block of W. Laramie

Street, was booked for endangering a child under the age of 18, misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process, lack of drivers license and criminal damage to property. Bond was listed at \$2,000.

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 2014

thecollegian

PAGE 3

BASEBALL

Wildcats look to overcome 'inconsistency' in Sunflower Showdown at home this weekend

By SPENCER LOW
THE COLLEGIAN

After a 2-2 road trip to Omaha in the last week, the Wildcat baseball team (17-11, 1-2 Big 12) returns to Manhattan to resume Big 12 play against Kansas (19-10, 3-3 Big 12) this weekend.

As college baseball nears the halfway point of its season, K-State

dives into conference play head first, with every weekend series from here on out against a Big 12 foe.

Head coach Brad Hill says that the best word to describe his team's performance so far this season is inconsistency.

"We've shown flashes of not being very good, we've shown flashes of being pretty competitive," Hill said. "Now, it's can we sustain it for more than a couple games at a time?

That's been the nemesis. We need to get this thing going and more consistent play."

After a rough 1-7 start to the season on a West Coast road trip, the team has fought to get their record not only just above .500, but well above that mark.

"It's been a grind," senior catcher Blair DeBord said of the season so far. "We didn't get off to the start we exactly wanted. We got back on it

when we got back to Manhattan, we had some road woes."

There may be no better place to start the most important stretch of the 2014 season than at home in Manhattan and there may not be better incentive to win than against the Jayhawks.

"I've been a K-State fan my whole life, so I've always not really liked KU," DeBord said of the rivalry. "It obviously means a little more, this series, when we play them and teams like Wichita State. You grow up your whole life playing against some of those guys so it means a little bit more when you're able to beat them. For sure this weekend means a little bit more to us."

K-State has received some quality innings from their starting pitching this season, which was a position that often struggled last season, and Hill is pleased with the way they have delivered on the mound so far this season.

"Those guys have done a good job," Hill said of his team. "Levi [MaVorhis] has been very consistent. Jared [Moore] got off to a good start, I'd like to see him have a bounce back on Saturday, and be a little more consistent for us and get us deeper into the game, and Nate [Griep] had obviously some pretty solid outings."

MaVorhis, a sophomore, has served as the team's number one starter this season pitching on Friday

nights, and has stepped up as a big leader for the pitching staff. With a 3-3 record and a 3.32 ERA in seven starts, he has done a good job of keeping the Wildcats in the game week in and week out.

Now in his senior campaign, Moore will start on Saturday, and despite getting roughed up last weekend against Creighton where he gave up five runs in five innings, he has delivered several quality starts this season, with a 5-1 record and a 4.15 ERA.

As solid as MaVorhis and Moore have been so far, the story of the rotation, and maybe even the team, has been Griep. After losing last season to Tommy John surgery, the redshirt freshman has excelled on the mound to the tune of a 3-0 record and 1.67 ERA. The righty has held batters to a .186 average and surrendered just four extra base hits all year in 32 1/3 innings.

Offensively, the Wildcats are starting to find a groove, hitting .306 as a team. Senior third baseman R.J. Santigate and junior shortstop Austin Fisher lead the squad with .362 averages at the plate, while senior center fielder Ross Kivett is right behind them at .355.

Tonight's game starts at 6:30 p.m., followed by a 2 p.m. first pitch tomorrow, and Sunday's series finale will begin at 1 p.m.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior third baseman **R.J. Santigate** slides back into first base before being tagged out by Iowa first baseman Tyler Peyton after attempting to steal second in the fifth inning of the Wildcats' 3-2 defeat of Iowa in the first game of the series Friday.

TRACK & FIELD

Track splits up for weekend

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat track and field team will travel out to California this weekend but will break up into three groups. The heptathletes and decathletes will compete at the Sam Adams Multi, a group of distance runners will be running at the San Francisco State Distance Carnival and the largest of the three groups will compete at the Stanford Invitational.

One hundred and fourteen schools will be competing at the Stanford Invitational today through Saturday. The Sam Adams Multi is considered one of the toughest competitions for multi-event athletes in the country. Collegiate athletes will join several Olympians on the track.

The small group of three distance runners from K-State will compete in San Francisco. This weekend's competition is expected to be the largest Distance Carnival at Cox Stadium ever.

TENNIS

No. 69 Wildcats to take on Texas

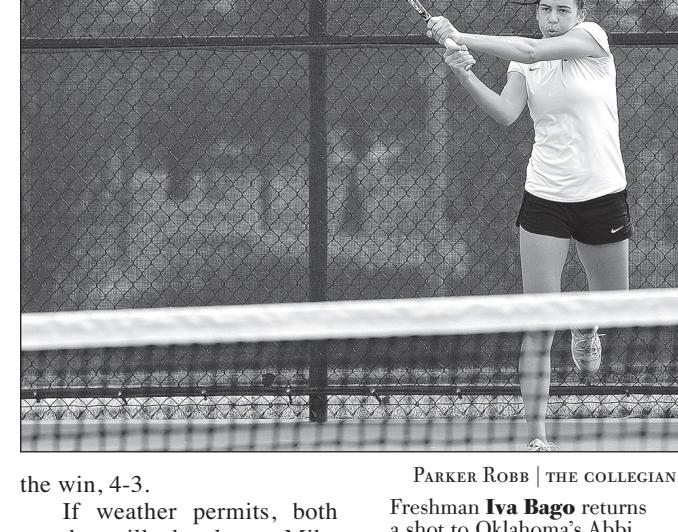
By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

After hosting a pair of top-25 tennis teams last weekend, the K-State Wildcats will face a similar task this weekend when they will host No. 25 Texas and No. 16 Baylor.

Competition will start Saturday at 11 a.m. with the Texas Longhorns. The Longhorns have not lost to the Wildcats in their program's history, holding a 22-0 series lead. Last spring, the Wildcats fell to Texas 6-1.

The Wildcats will then conclude their four-match homestand against the Baylor Bears on Sunday. K-State has not come out on the winning side against Baylor since 2011.

Last year, the competition was a close one in Waco, Texas with the Bears squeaking out



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Freshman **Iva Bago** returns a shot to Oklahoma's Abbi Melrose in K-State's 6-1 tennis loss to the Sooners on March 4 at the Mike Coss Tennis Stadium.

GOLF

Women to play in Dallas

By AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team will travel to Dallas, Texas to play in the SMU Dallas Athletic Club Invitational. The tournament will be played on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Dallas Athletic Club.

Six teams from the Big 12 will compete in the SMU Invitational, including K-State. Oklahoma State is the defending champion, and will look to win the tournament again this season. This is the Wildcats' final tournament before the Big 12 Championship in Austin, Texas.

The Wildcats will stick with the scoring lineup they featured last weekend in the Mountain View Collegiate, where they placed eighth. This will be the sixth time this season that coach Kristi Knight has used this lineup.

ROWING

Rowing on hot streak to San Diego

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's rowing team will be back in action this weekend as they head to San Diego to take part in the 41st annual San Diego Crew Classic on Saturday and

the win, 4-3.

If weather permits, both matches will take place at Mike Goss Tennis Stadium. After this weekend's matches, the Wildcats will go on the road for their next two matches.

Sunday.

The Wildcats have been on a tear as of late with their most recent victory coming in the Sunflower Showdown against bitter in-state rival Kansas. The victory was capped by impressive showings by both varsity boats, with the 1st Varsity 8 clinching the 17-6 victory in the final race of the regatta.

Due to its impressive performance Saturday, the 1st Varsity 8 was named the Conference USA Boat of the Week. It is K-State's second honor of late, as the 2nd Varsity 8 was named Big 12 Boat of the Week last week. It is K-State's second C-USA honor in program history.

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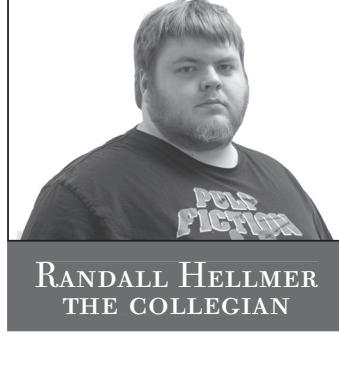
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Ogden Friendship House is a ministry of the United Methodist Church to, with, and for the community of Ogden. Ministries include food, clothing, and after-school programs.

Marijuana hype clouds cigarette issue nationally, locally



RANDALL HELLMER
THE COLLEGIAN

Marijuana has been in the news a lot lately. The question of legalization has been going back and forth for a while, and it seems like those in favor are winning the overall debate. The conversation will continue, and, even if the process is successful, it will likely drag out for years as legalization works its way through various governments and agencies.

Unfortunately, all the talk about marijuana seems to have supplanted another subject that still needs discussion. That subject is cigarettes.

Cigarettes have never been illegal the way marijuana currently is. However, since their adverse health effects came to light decades ago, there have been numerous efforts to curb their use, especially in recent years. It makes sense that some local and state governments have started regulating their use more closely, since secondhand smoke is toxic to the user and people around them. At the same time, smoking rates have continued to decline. In an article published by Gallup, senior editor Lydia Saad claims that "Since the start of the 2000s, smoking has fallen nine percentage points among 18- to 29-year-olds -- from 34% in 2001-2005 to 25% in 2011-2012. Overall, the rates have steadily decreased from a high of 45 percent of the adult



ILLUSTRATION BY YOSUKE MICHISHITA

population in the 1950s to approximately 20 percent today.

But in many places, including K-State, smoking in public is still allowed. Some restrictions have been put in place, such as bans on smoking in school buildings,

or within 30 feet of a door to one. The problem with the latter is that 30 feet is often not enough. Walkways are built in a way that mean students often must pass through an area where people could be, and often are, smoking. The fact

that 30 feet from the door also describes the location of many benches and rest areas on campus means that, to use one, students may encounter smoke while relaxing. K-State regulation also says nothing for students who smoke

while walking to classes, often forcing those behind them to keep their distance or hold their breath.

Breathing in a puff of smoke while walking behind a smoker isn't fun. Sometimes, the curt apology from those who notice does little to stem the a coughing fit. Nor does it change the fact that someone who doesn't actively indulge in such an unhealthy habit is unwillingly dosed with the same toxic cocktail as the person smoking. It's akin to bumping into a stumbling drunk, though at least the drunk doesn't spit alcohol in others' faces.

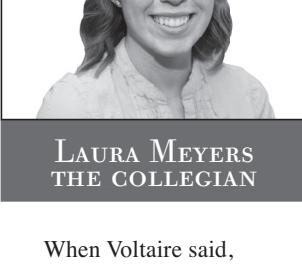
And much like the drunk, smokers occasionally leave a trail behind them. Cigarette butts are often crushed underfoot and left carelessly behind, if not placed in one of the unsightly fixtures spread across campus. Another residue cigarettes leave behind is the nauseating odor that often clings to the clothes of regular smokers, an odor that can be especially unpleasant in the close quarters of a classroom.

In the currently popular shadow of marijuana, we are forgetting about the issue of cigarette smoking. While marijuana is definitely a topic that needs to be discussed, if recent political stirrings are any indication, it will be resolved, eventually. The issue of cigarette smoking in a public setting deserves the same kind of attention; it's time for organizations and K-State to take concrete steps toward making progress.

Randall Helmer is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Arm those who protect us: soldiers should have right to carry weapons on base



LAURA MEYERS
THE COLLEGIAN

When Voltaire said, "Common sense is not so common," I wonder if he was talking about U.S. legislators.

Between 1992 and 1993, a two-part mandate was enforced under Bill Clinton's administration. Part of the bill, written and signed into law under the former President George H.W. Bush's administration is the Department of Defense (DoD) Directive

5210.56, which works to "limit and control the carrying of firearms by DoD military and civilian personnel." According to the directive, firearms on military bases were limited to "qualified personnel," which included for those "engaged in law enforcement or security duties, protecting personnel, vital Government assets, or guarding prisoners;" basically making it so that only authorized officers and military police have access to loaded weaponry.

I just don't understand this nonsense. I understand that Secretary of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius isn't held to the same requirements as the public on Obamacare because the legislation and coverage sucks. I understand former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton stayed

with her husband after his public infidelity, while still claiming to be an empowering feminist simply because she wanted to save her own political behind. But I will never understand the hypocrisy behind our legislators not allowing soldiers to carry weapons while on base.

These men and women are trained with their weapons from the very start. They are deployed with their weapons. They face combat with their weapons. They protect the innocent with their weapons. They kill enemies with their weapons. They save their lives with their weapons. They save their fellow soldiers' lives with their weapons. They maintain our freedoms with their weapons. But after all of this, some legislator with a tie is entitled to tell our soldiers on base that

they don't know how to be responsible with their weapons? The president that was in term when this mandate was implemented wasn't even responsible for his own marriage, for starters. But, I digress.

My first question is "Why the hell is this still law?" You would think after the 2009 Fort Hood shooting that resulted in the death of 13 American heroes, someone would say, "Maybe we should provide our soldiers some form of protection from enemies. After all, they did pledge their lives to protecting our country's freedoms." But I'm just a kid, what do I know?

My second question is "Why the hell was this made law?" I researched like a maniac for the motivation behind the dumb mandate, for this article's sake, and couldn't find

reasoning anywhere. My lack of discovery was evidence to me that the "common sense" behind this nonsense law is not so common.

I understand that the traumatic events that our soldiers face can be life-altering. I understand and accept that post-traumatic stress disorder is a very real thing. I'm also not denying that that there is a potential for violence or outbursts within military bases.

It is, for the fact that I accept this matter, that I support the importance of arming on-base soldiers. If a nearby soldier was armed, the deaths in both Fort Hood shootings could very well be decreased from 16 to a single-digit number, or possibly none.

So then, let's do something about it. Let us allow the same people that defend us and

our nation defend themselves.

A call to action is necessary. President Obama, if you and your administration are truly as "heartbroken" as you told the American people this week, then do something. You can reverse this bill that leaves our nation's heroes defenseless with simply a stroke of your pen. We all know you're really good at that, so make something besides your golf game a first priority.

Laura Meyers is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

the FOURUM.[®]

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Don't lump me in with all the other bicyclists. I ride on your sidewalks in all weather.

To the person who wrote into the Fourum about the guy who sings to the radio at Dara's on Claflin: yes, I'm single, and my name is Mike.

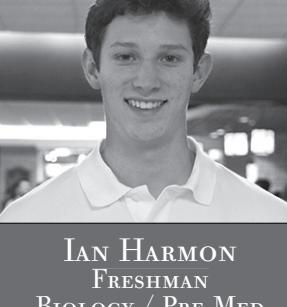
Being courageous does not mean being unafraid. It means being afraid and doing it anyway.

Guys! I went to high school with one of the girls from that seeing double article! Does that make me cool?

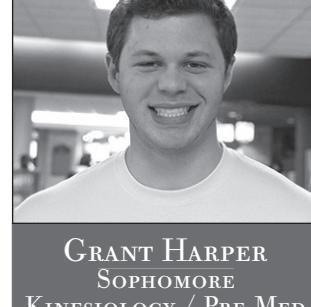
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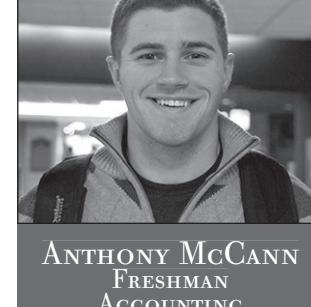
2 and 4 BR Furnished Apartments



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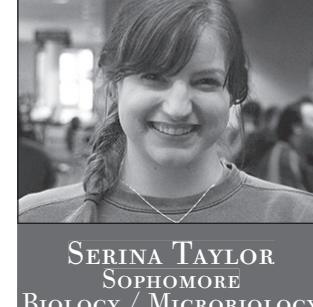
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CHRISTINA BINGHAM
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SOPHOMORE
BIOLOGY / MICROBIOLOGY

"Not really raining, but drizzling. Or sixty-five degrees one day and then it snows the next. Kansas weather in general sucks."

"Windy, cold, and rainy. Any combination of those three."

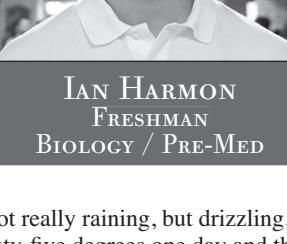
"When it's one-hundred degrees and humid."

"Windy, because you try so hard to fix your hair and it gets messed up."

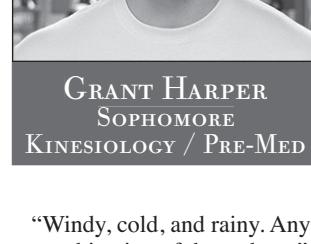
"The bipolar weather, when it's cold or snowing in the morning and then it's warm in the afternoon."

Street Talk

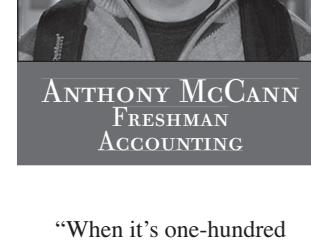
Q: "What is your least favorite kind of Kansas weather?"



IAN HARMON
FRESHMAN
BIOLOGY / PRE-MED



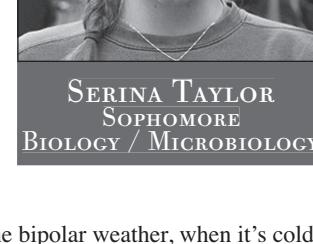
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CLASSIFIEDS

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thecollegian

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For details see map.

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MY PRIME PLACE - COM. ONE, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Pet friendly, next to KSU and Aggielville, all bills paid. Washer/dryer in apartment. Granite and stainless steel. 785-537-2096.

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FOR RENT Five-bedroom, two and a half bath Brittany Ridge Townhome with washer and dryer. \$1150 per month. Available August 1st. 785-250-0388.

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Technology in Kansas classrooms brings change

BY CHEYANNA COLBORN
THE COLLEGIAN

Roem Arieli, sophomore in family studies and human services, did not begin actively using technology in a classroom until she was in seventh grade.

"In math, we started using something like a SMART board instead of a whiteboard," Arieli said.

Even though Arieli only started using technology within classrooms after already being in school almost a decade, she now feels students who do not have access to or cannot afford technology are behind their peers.

"When I am in class, e-textbooks have helped me a ton," Arieli said. "I can key search a word when a teacher asks a question in class, instead of having to go to the index and looking it up and then going back to the current chapter. By the time someone does that, the teacher will have moved on to the next question, anyways."

Other students disagree that college students are hindered by lack of technology if they are unable to

afford it or upgrade while at a university.

"I don't think [students] will fall behind, because there are many resources available to them on campus," Alexandria Linville, senior in elementary education, said. "But I do think they will have to work harder not to fall behind because of the inconvenience of finding the necessary technology."

Technology within classrooms has evolved with the digital age, just as it did when schools switched from using typewriters to keyboards and monitors. There are now schools that not only have tech classes with computers, but teach with technology.

One school district trailblazing the use of technology in classrooms is USD 258 in Humboldt, Kan.

"The transition went fairly smooth," K.B. Criss, superintendent of the district, said. "There are only a few things that need ironed out."

The USD 258 district is a pilot school with Pearson PLC, a British multinational publishing and education company, with the digital curriculum. This means that all students in the district have a personal form of

technology for classes supplied by the district. Students from kindergarten through third grade have iPads. Students from fourth grade through 12 have HP laptops that they can both use while in the classroom and take home for assignments.

"We held the student and parent meetings before the year started," Criss said. "We explained how to deploy the laptops. We set up different rotations for care and use of computers and digital citizenship."

Criss said this helped set the stage for everything going smoothly when transitioning to a digital curriculum, as well as helping students have a better understanding of the technology they would be using for classes before the school year started. Criss also said it was amazing to see 4 and 5-year-olds have understanding of how to use the technology.

"If they are behind a little bit, it seems that they catch up really quick at that age," Criss said.

For those who plan to enter the workforce as teachers, technology is most likely something they will not be able to avoid in the classroom, especially as more districts gain fund-

ing for the devices.

Linville, who would like to teach kindergarten, said recognition of the need for technology in classrooms is already something she thinks about as she finishes her final semester at K-State.

"The level of technology and what technology I use in my future classroom will be largely dependent upon my school district," Linville said. "However, I do know that regardless of how much technology is available to me, I want to use it in a way that creates a more engaging curriculum for my students, while simultaneously helping them develop the ability to effectively communicate using various forms of technology."

Linville feels that being able to not only use technology but to communicate effectively via technology has become a requirement for being considered literate in our society.

"It is our job as educators to ensure that our students develop these 21st century literacy skills in order to become productive members of society," Linville said.

As students enter classrooms for

the first time, one concern is that a child's lack of experience with technology will create a learning curve that places them behind their peers. Linville said this was not a huge concern for her.

"I do not necessarily think that a child's prior experience with technology will have a lasting impact on their ability to use technology successfully," Linville said. "Children enter the classroom with a wide range of ability levels on everything from reading and writing and all the way to technology use. I do not worry so much about teaching children how to use technology, as I do about making sure that whatever technology I do incorporate has a meaningful purpose."

Communication is a bigger concern for Linville, as a future educator, than teaching students how to use devices in the classroom.

"What I am more concerned about is creating a balance between developing those 21st century literacy skills while also developing the face-to-face communication skills that our society is slowly losing," Linville said.

DAVIS | Speaker shares life challenges, calls audience to act and 'get involved'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

both Davis and his partner.

"I thought it was really insightful," Whitney Bolton, senior in biology, said. "You always see things on TV about these situations, but this was someone in real life, with his experiences, sharing his story. He's not a stereotype."

Bolton said she will tell people about Davis's life journey and the situations that made him realize who he was and who he wanted to be.

Brandon Haddock, coordinator for the K-State LGBT Resource Center - one of the sponsoring organizations for the event, said he thought the event went well.

"It was really nice to see so many people so attentive and into what he was saying," Haddock said. "You could see he was reaching people and affecting their lives."

Davis ended his presentation with a call to action to those who were in the audience.

"Get involved with young people in these communities," Davis said. "There are people in these communities who are homeless, who want a big brother or a big sister. There are people who are rejected from their families. There are people who do need others who actually care about them, to actually give a damn. I implore you to get involved."



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Former NFL player Wade Davis spoke about his experiences as a gay man in and out of the closet and what he's learned from it in the Union Ballroom on Thursday.

MITTE | Event to raise attention to disability awareness, break 'normal'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

part of K-State for All Week. K-State for All Week is sponsored annually to promote disability awareness through different events, speakers and presentations on campus.

"For me, this is personal," said Georgia Campbell, UPC forums co-chair and senior in family studies and human services. "I have a brother that has cerebral palsy. Although a disability is a part of a person, it's not totally or completely who they are. They're humans and they're not any different from others."

Both Campbell and Murray said the forums com-

mittee began the process of bringing Mitte to campus last fall.

Since the "Breaking Bad" series ended in the fall of 2013, bringing someone from the show had appeal, said Murray. He said if there was a perfect time to bring someone from the show to K-State, it was now.

"With this presentation, we want to be able to see it from his perspective - what it's like to have cerebral palsy," Murray said. "We want to bring a better understanding to someone in his situation."

The presentation will feature 45 minutes of speaking from Mitte and a 30 to 45 minute Q&A session. Murray

said Mitte likes to focus more on answering questions than the presentation itself.

"He might touch on the show, but it will be more focused on his personal story," Campbell said. "His personal statement and life experiences are really interesting. I am excited to hear his personal story."

There will be free food and beverages provided by UPC before the event starts, and a section for VIPcats near the front of the stage.

"I want people to get something out of this presentation," Campbell said. "I want people to realize normal is a subjective term created by society."

SEEKING INFORMATION

Late Saturday night on October 5, 2013, or early Sunday, October 6, 2013 an incident occurred outside of Kite's Bar & Grill resulting in serious injuries to a young man who was a patron of Kite's. The young man suffered facial fractures crushing his cheekbone, frontal sinus area and nose. Multiple people were reported to be present at the time of the incident. We are interested in talking to any person who may have information about what happened. We would like to visit with anyone who saw the incident, or who has heard anything about the incident even if you did not see it take place.

Call 1-800-279-9190 and ask for Barb or James. Please respond if you have any information.

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